

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 36

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Thursday, February 6, 1975

HONORED.....



HONORED AT 68th annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce Saturday night in the Monache Campus center were, from left: Inez Simmer, 1975 woman of the year; Brent Scranton, 1975 youth of the year; and Mac Williams, 1975 man of the year. Award for organization of the year went to the Monache Marauder band; a special award, presented by Col. James Sandman, Air Force recruiting officer at Sacramento, went to Buck Shaffer in appreciation of Studio band appearances at Air Force events; and Col. Broman C. Stinemetz, U.S. Marines, presented a plaque depicting the flag raising on Iwo Jima to the Porterville chamber, received by President Myron Corwin. During the evening reports on chamber plans and accomplishments were given by Corwin, and by Barney Richardson, immediate past president who was banquet chairman; Porterville Mayor Cliff Clark was master of ceremonies; the Rev. Kenneth Miller gave the invocation; dinner music was provided by the Fabulous Studio band; finale was a salute to America's military services, "The Spirit of '76 Lives," presented by the band, Shaffer, Bill Rodgers, and Porterville high school students. Dinner was catered by The Paul Bunyan.

(Recorder photos)

SPRINGVILLE-SIERRA RODEO QUEEN CONTEST SIGN-UP OPEN TO FEB. 16

SPRINGVILLE - Sign-up for contest to select a queen and attendants for the Springville-Sierra rodeo will continue for another 10 days, with Mary Baker, co-chairman of the queen selection committee, stating that the contest will officially open Sunday, February 16, when all contestants will meet in the Springville Inn at 2 p.m. to receive special contest tickets and to pose for publicity photos.

Eligible to compete are unmarried girls from 16 through 21 years of age; judging will be based on horsemanship, 50 percent; personality, 20 percent;

and sale of tickets, 30 percent. All girls competing will retain 25 percent of the money they earn selling special tickets; the girl selected as queen will receive a hand-tooled, western saddle, a silver belt buckle and a trophy; attendants will receive silver belt buckles; special trophies will go for horsemanship and personality.

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THE RAINS CAME

PORTERVILLE - The rains came this week - and just in time to save range feed and to give a needed boost to dry-farmed grain.

Daybell Weather station recorded a storm total of 1.68 inches to bring season total to 6.36 inches, compared to 7.95 last year and to a normal of 5.81 inches.

Snow fell throughout the Sierra, with five feet or more now at Ponderosa, about 18 inches at Pierpoint, 15 inches on Greenhorn summit, and 25 inches at Shirley meadow.

More rain is predicted in the valley and possibly up to the 6,000 foot level.

WHISKEY FLAT

PORTERVILLE - A contingent of fearless frontiersmen and lovely ladies, representing Doc Small's Medicine Show and the non-existent committee of the Jackass Mail, will be in Kernville February 15 to participate in the western parade that is a feature of that mountain community's Whiskey Flat Days, commemorating Kernville's 111th anniversary.

YMCA FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED AT BREAKFAST, MONDAY

PORTERVILLE - Kick-off breakfast meeting to launch the annual YMCA financial campaign in the Porterville area will be hosted by Dr. William Propp at 6:45 a.m., February 10, at the Grand Avenue Methodist church, according to Cliff Clark, campaign chairman.

Strategy committee members assisting Clark in campaign arrangements are: Robert A. Matzke; Dick Hatfield; Paul Kercher, campaign chairman 1974; Don Collins, and Paul Perkins, campaign 1975 vice-chairman.

Clark has selected his team of Level I and II leaders who will recruit workers in their respective areas: Dick Hatfield, Level I leader in business, agriculture and industry; Ben Weldon, Level II business leader; Jerry Ridgway, Level II industry; Gary Irish, city employees; Wally Rose, professionals; Don Howard, school employees; Bob Bray, Porterville State hospital; and Oliver Mason, individuals.

The drive goal this year is \$7,500.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FARM EQUIPMENT WILL BE SHOWN AT "EXTRAVAGANZA" IN TULARE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY NEXT WEEK

TULARE - Literally millions of dollars worth of equipment will move onto the Tulare County Fairgrounds at Tulare next week as hundreds of exhibitors prepare to show their wares in the largest farm equipment extravaganza in North America, the California Farm Equipment show, which will open Tuesday, February 11 and run through February 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. There is no admission charge.

The most diversified equipment show in the world, the California exhibition will feature a host of new machinery.

International Harvester Co. will display the new 1566 and 1568 tractors, a complete new line of offset disk harrows, the new 385 cotton planter, 241 Bigroll Baler, and a new line of

1975 outdoor power products including the 3200 and 3300 compact loader tractors.

Ag Automation of Camarillo will show the Straddle Fork designed for the citrus industry of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties where most packing houses switched from field boxes to bulk bins for picking fruit. It deposits empty bins in line down the center of drive rows. On the return trip, it straddles and picks up four full boxes. At roadside, the bins either are positioned on citrus pallets or may be fork-lifted directly to flat beds. With an overall width of only 93 inches, the machine easily maneuvers between even the most mature trees without damage to either fruit or foliage.

DaveBilt Co. of Lakeport will

feature the DaveBilt self-propelled walk-behind nut harvester which weighs about 250 pounds and fits easily in a pickup truck. Bottom bin dump is now available. The DaveBilt pre-cleaner separates leaves, sticks and debris from nuts in the field. Improved engineering over last year's model eliminates lifting, saves money, bin space, and time in the field and at the dehydrator.

The Tulare chamber of commerce, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce Foreign Buyer program, will assist farmers in establishing or expanding exports. Representatives will be located in the International Businessmen's Center to facilitate contacts between foreign buyers and exhibitors.

Lilliston Corporation will be showing their new 6400 series Super D Rolling cultivator featuring a massive 5-by-7-foot tool bar and heavier framework. This new model is being offered along with the standard 200 series Rolling Cultivator.

Towner Mfg. Co. of Santa Ana is introducing its new asparagus harvester at the show. It features a ground-driven reel with six paddles that snap the spears against a sharpened, replaceable breaker bar. The paddles remain in the vertical position and throw out spears onto a conveyor that deposits them in a dump box at the rear of the machine. Harvesters are available in single row or three row units on a squadron hitch.

Steiger Tractor Co. will show the Panther II, the latest production model added to the present 5-model line of four wheel drive tractors which range from 200 to 320 hp. The Panther II is powered by a high-torque, turbo-charged Cummins inline 6 diesel engine which is rubber-mounted to the frame (estimated 310 hp).

White Farm Equipment Co. will show the 2-105 Field Boss, a 105 PTO hp. tractor. Its six-cylinder, high-torque, turbo-charged diesel engine has a 354 cubic-inch displacement.

New Draulics, Inc. will feature a lightweight Orchard Pruner, along with pole saws and hand saws. The pruner weighs only four pounds and has a patented, unique double-acting cylinder design which requires no pressure to return to the open center position, resulting in longer life and more cutting power. It is available in lengths ranging from two to six feet.

Sperry New Holland will show the new 1065 Stackcruiser, a self-propelled automatic bale wagon specially designed for Western haymaking operations. Raco Mfg. & Engineering Co. will feature its new Ding-a-Ling alarm reporting system which lets the grower know exact temperature conditions in the field or other conditions affecting crops such as power failure, low water pressure or failure of a pump.

Krause Plow Corp. will have its tillage tools on display at the Towner Meyer exhibit area. Featured will be a Model 2010

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Farm Wives Not Forgotten During Equipment Show Program At Tulare

TULARE - The Farm Wife will not be forgotten at the California Farm Equipment show which will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily, February 11 through 13, at the Tulare County Fairgrounds in Tulare.

The Tulare chapter of the Association of American University Women will have a special trailer to answer questions regarding the local community such as where to shop or just where to find a pleasant place to rest a while as the man of the house strolls around the 31 acre fairground. Coffee and conversation will also be provided by the AAUW members.

In addition, two feature booths focusing on nutrition and consumer education will be staffed by the home economists from the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of

California. Women's Program Coordinator and California Community Resource Advisor Luella Scharff said home economists will be on hand during the three day equipment show to visit with show guests. They will be located in two booths. One in Building A and the other in Building C on the show grounds.

The home economists will have pamphlets, brochures and the latest information to discuss with visitors. Counties will be represented by: Gloria Runyan and Hazel Davis, Kern; Frances Head, Kings; Dorothy Thurber, Tulare; Carol Watkins and Martha Benno, Fresno; Ernestine Ivans, Madera; Delores Bonander, area home economist; Lois Wood, Stanislaus; and Jane Schoppe, state home furnishings specialist.

Eleven Australian Firms To Exhibit Farm Machinery At Equipment Show

TULARE - Western U.S. agriculturalists will have an opportunity to see and buy a variety of Australian-made farm and farm-related machinery at the California Farm Equipment show in Tulare on February 11-13.

From the office of the Australian Trade Commission comes the following information:

Farming equipment made in Australia has a worldwide reputation for reliable performance under extremely difficult conditions. Climates range from tropical to high desert and soil conditions are similar to those found in the western United States. Lack of water, unsuitable soils and difficult terrain are major challenges to productivity.

And yet, Australia leads the world in wool production and is a significant supplier of cereals, dairy products, meat, sugar and fruit. Rural production has more than doubled since World War II, mainly because of the wider application of scientific advances relating to soil nutrition, tillage improvements and a big increase

in farm mechanization.

Because much of Australia's farm and ranchlands are in remote areas, farm equipment has had to meet stringent requirements for dependability, ease of maintenance and long life.

(Continued On Page 8)

SPECIAL EVENTS AT FARM SHOW

TULARE - A number of special events and services have been set up in connection with the California Farm Equipment show in Tulare next week - February 11-13.

One hundred members of the National Agrimarketing Association West will move from San Francisco to Tulare on February 11 to attend the show and for a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Tulare Elks lodge.

Representatives from at least eight countries - France, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, England, Japan, Italy and New Zealand - will be briefed by Show Chairman Harvey

(Continued On Page 8)

Editorial Comment

CONFIDENCE...KEY TO '75

In a vein somewhat similar to Franklin Roosevelt's "nothing to fear but fear itself", a prominent California bank economist predicts for 1975 "the second or third best year in U.S. or any other economic history", if we can regenerate confidence.

Speaking before the Commonwealth Club of California, in San Francisco, Walter E. Hoadley said the nation can look forward to an 85 million work force, topping out of inflation, record or near-record consumer financial assets, no war, and many other advantages.

Hoadley warned that "negative psychology is now far more dangerous than negative economics because the former kills the will to act. He cited the positive prospects as being "a pretty hefty set of strengths to help us all find a solid bottom to this recession close to where we are now."

In order to reverse the present confidence crisis Hoadley challenged those in significant government or business positions to "Put up a positive answer, or shut up." He offered a forward looking program that included:

Government determination of the root causes of lapse of public confidence, and the design of practical programs to get people involved;

A weekly informative television program conducted by President Ford and others on economic issues;

A joint public-private "fix-up" campaign to help the building industry; "confidence restoring" tax cuts; and encouragement of citizen spending, saving and borrowing at a "normal level".

Confidence is the key, indeed. And we should grasp it, because evidently it can unlock some very important doors.

Political Parade

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

When in a fit of partisan pique Congress tied a raise in the national debt ceiling to a block on President Ford's oil import taxes the kind of political spring and summer ahead became totally clear, if indeed it wasn't already.

The nation, everyone scurrying to meet bills knows, has serious economic problems demanding quick, incisive attention.

The President made it clear long ago that he opted for major tax cuts to spur the economy and a series of energy conservation measures to free up the drain of dollars being used to pay for foreign oil.

While nothing is unanimous in the world, virtually every would-be doctor of the U.S. economy was in favor of tax cuts.

Virtually everyone was in favor of spurring energy development and energy conservation to make the nation more self-reliant in this critical area.

The minute the President came forward with his multi-billion dollar tax cut plan and his energy proposals, however, the game began. Ford was giving too much in tax rebates to those who made

\$10,000 or more a year. The poor should get more, or the middle income types should get more — anything should be done but follow the Ford proposals was the cry.

So congressional Democrats have been throwing a new tax or energy proposal a day into the air to see if it will fly.

Congressman Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee now has proposed a variation on the Ford program which Ways and Means, he says, will have ready for floor action at an early date.

The forgotten entity in the whole game is the average guy trying to pay his bills and taxes and stay alive while the lawmakers scurry for a shot on the evening news or a place on the front page — preferably both.

Thus a real chance exists that the Congress is going to get something someday to the President's desk which will force a confrontation and bring about a veto. It is a pretty cruddy way to legislate at any time and particularly when a crisis is at hand which the voters might expect would bring out the best in those they elect.

this california

By MIKE ABRAMSON

Californians made it fully clear that they wanted their coast protected against indiscriminate development when they voted to create a Coastal Zone Conservation Commission with broad planning powers and granted it interim zoning authority.

Some, however, have been brought up short by the Commission's record in action, especially its recent enunciation of a proposed energy policy as an element of a permanent coastal control plan.

In effect the commission held it was more important to preserve coastal ecology in a pristine state than to apply its resources to economic and energy needs, incredibly without apparent regard for current concerns on these fronts.

As the San Francisco Examiner editorially expostulated:

"One gets the impression the commissioners have been dwelling in complete isolation in some distant seashore cave."

The newspaper's comment followed adoption of a Commission policy statement which — if implemented by the legislature when it considers the agency's proposed coastal plan next year — would virtually hamstring offshore oil production, forestall needed power plants, curtail port development and restrict importation of oil and gas by control of offshore tankers.

One might wonder how the commissioners plan to get Alaska's North Slope oil and Kenai liquified natural gas or Indonesia's low-sulphur oil or other critical petroleum supplies from throughout the world to American working people and consumers?

Unfortunately perhaps, California's perch on the Pacific shore is as physically and economically important to the region's well being as its beauty. And no one yet has figured out how to afford a bridge or pipeline or tramway over the ocean.

Conservation generally implies a balance between values and a wise use of resource components. The commission seems to be overlooking that fundamental part of its responsibility.

As some of the commissioners themselves noted, however, the ultimate adoption of a permanent coastal zone plan is up to the legislature. At a time when the state and nation alike face a real economic and energy crisis, it is hard to believe that the lawmakers will take the commission's restrictive proposals seriously.

Junior Grand National Entry Deadlines February 13, March 7

SAN FRANCISCO — Entry deadlines of the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition and Horse show are several days away, but entries for the two events are being received at a near-record rate, Lex Connelly, manager of the San Francisco Cow Palace, has announced.

In an update on preparations for the Junior Grand National, scheduled from Friday, March 21, through Wednesday, April 2, Connelly reminded young Livestock exhibitors throughout the state that February 13 is the entry deadline.

Darrel Chapman, the Cow Palace's livestock superintendent, urged youngsters planning to exhibit steers, heifers, cows, lambs, ewes and hogs at the Junior Grand National to forward their entries without delay.

Chapman expressed satisfaction over the number of entries already received from California boys and girls five to 18 years of age. "There is a distinct possibility," he said,

"that we may equal or exceed last year's 2,951 entries in the beef, cattle, dairy, sheep and swine classes."

In discussing preparations for the Junior Grand National Horse show, Connelly said many youthful riders had informed him they are looking forward to the six-day event.

Riders will compete in Western and English classifications from March 27 through April 2. Horse show entry deadline is March 7.

Hoping to avoid a flood of last-minute entries, Connelly said that California boys and girls, aged six to 18, who are planning to compete in the horse show should file their entry intentions without delay.

Requests for entry information or blanks should be sent to the Junior Horse Show or the Junior Livestock Exposition, Cow Palace, P.O. Box 34206, San Francisco, California 94134. Telephone number of the Cow Palace is (415) 584-2480.

COTTON ACREAGE DROP SEEN IN '75; COMBINED FIELD CROPS ACREAGE UP

SACRAMENTO — Combined acreage of California field crops is expected to be two percent higher this year than in 1974, but farming patterns will change somewhat. The California Crop and Livestock Reporting service said this is based on farmers' plans reported in January.

Cotton acreage in 1975 will be the big loser, as farmers have indicated they will plant only 72 percent of the record 1,250,000 acres planted in 1974. Cotton plans call for an estimated 900,000 acres in 1975, which is below 1973's planting by about 50,000 acres.

Rice acreage will also drop, according to CCLRS Agricultural Statistician W. Ward Henderson. Farmers have indicated they will plant 445,000 acres this year, or 5 percent less than 1974's 470,000 acres.

Sugar beet, winter wheat and grain sorghum acreage will be the big gainers in 1975, with sugar beets leaping to 325,000 acres from the 237,000 of 1974, winter wheat plantings jumping up to 1,010,000 acres, 24 percent higher than last year, and sorghums increasing to 292,000 acres planted, up 25 percent.

Other field crop acreage estimated from farmers' plans and the percentage increase over 1974 plantings: Corn 470,000 acres, up 13 percent; Durum

wheat 4,000 acres, up 33 percent; oats 350,000, up 2 percent; barley 1,090,000, increasing 7 percent; and hay 1,690,000 acres, up 1 percent.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Nalla Dnobb, San Diego, on foreign aid — "No commitment of the taxpayers' money to any foreign state should be made unless approved by a majority of American voters in a national referendum."

W.J. Usery, Jr., U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service director, in S.F. speech — "Nursing our economy back to strength requires that both labor and management assemble a survival kit that will stabilize the economy; that will protect jobs and profits."

Barron Farrier, Chula Vista — "Anytime any one of us out of fear of reprisal refuses to use our rightful freedom of speech, a little more of it is eroded."

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TRIBUNE CAMERA at annual Ham Dinner, sponsored by the Springville Lion's club, with funds raised this year going to the Burn Center in Fresno in memory of the late Wesley Maas. Served Sunday were 529

persons, which assures about \$1,000 for the fund. General chairman was Bruce Borrer; cooks were Dick Vernon and Bud Gilliland; Dorothy Dye was in charge of 4-H members who assisted in serving and cleanup;

Ken Fox was in charge of seating; Clyde Simpson was ticket chairman; Jay Eaton is club president; all Lions club members assisted with serving, or in the kitchen. At lower right, Betty Eaton is shown with the official dessert cake.

BANK OF AMERICA FARM LOANS UP IN VALLEY AREA

FRESNO — Bank of America's loans to Fresno-San Joaquin Valley agriculture increased 12.6 percent during 1974, according to a bank spokesman.

Vance Clark, regional vice president, said the bank loaned \$811,661,000 to farmers and ranchers in the area during the past year, compared to \$720,885,000 in 1973.

Clark said the total, which does not include real estate credits, was achieved despite a tight credit market throughout much of the year. He said the

overall increase resulted partly from substantial increases in loans for farm crops and equipment.

Crop loans were up 34.4 percent in 1974 to \$373,062,000; equipment loans increased 26.3 percent to \$29,386,000.

Farm improvement loans were down 21.5 percent during the past year to \$5,055,000 from \$6,438,000 in 1973. Livestock loans were also down, 2.3 percent, to \$404,158,000.

Clark said the bank's non-real estate loans to farmers and ranchers in the state in 1974 were up 8 percent to \$2,235,505,000.

Light picking of strawberries has started in San Diego county.

TAX CLASS

PORTERVILLE — Enrollment is still open in the evening income tax class held at Porterville High school by the Porterville Adult school, according to R.H. Chamberlain, director of adult education.

The five week class meets Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in room V-4 on the Porterville high school campus. Instructor is Vern Hayward.

BIRTHDAY

PORTERVILLE — Fifty-seventh birthday of Post 20, The American Legion, will be observed with a dinner and program, planned by the Auxiliary, in the Legion hall, March 19.

No Deficiency Payment On Upland Cotton

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has announced that there will be no deficiency payment made for 1974-crop upland cotton.

As provided by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, deficiency payments shall be made to producers when the average market price received by farmers for upland cotton during the calendar year is less than the established "target" price.

The national weighted average price received by producers for upland cotton during the 1974 calendar year was 48.9 cents per pound. This is above the target price of 38 cents.

RECORD TURNOUT FOR BEET ASSN. MEETING EXPECTED

LOS ANGELES — A record turnout is expected when sugar beet growers from 31 California counties gather in San Diego, February 14th, for the 44th annual membership meeting of the California Beet Growers association.

"Interest in beet production in 1975 is running very high, and I look for substantial representation of growers from our five-county district," said

FARM FRONT

VISALIA — Tulare county farm front action, during the week ending February 1, was summarized through the office of Clyde R. Churchill, agricultural commissioner, as:

Some late planting of grain continuing; grain fields are being irrigated; dry-farmed fields need rain (they got it this week) and birds are becoming a problem in some slow-emerging fields.

Most growers have met the February 1 cotton plowdown deadline; some alfalfa fields are still being grazed by sheep.

Pruning, and other seasonal work, is underway in deciduous fruit orchards and in vineyards; peach, plum and nectarine trees are being planted.

Navel orange volume is increasing; Minneola tangelos being shipped, with good demand.

Some Chinese cabbage and red lettuce moving to market; spinach for processing making fair growth.

Foothill range grasses need rain (they also got it this week) and supplemental feeding still in progress.

Fresno producer, Jack L. Cardwell, president of CBGA District 6. The district includes Tulare, Kings, Fresno, Madera and Merced counties.

The association's executive manager, Malcolm Young of Stockton, said the annual event would be held at San Diego's Sheraton-Harbor Island Hotel.



ACE REID'S BOOKS And 1975 CALENDARS Of Western Humor

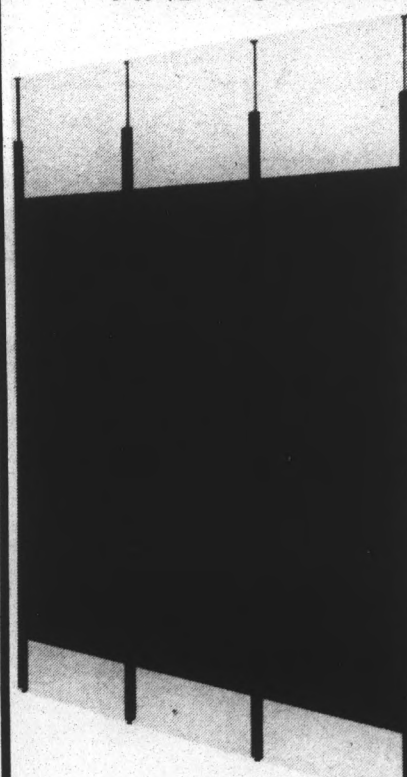
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YOUTH SPRING ART FESTIVAL SET FOR APRIL 5 AT MONACHE

PORTERVILLE — Young Porterville artists will have the best of their work on display at eighth annual "Youth Spring Art Festival," set for Saturday, April 5, at the Monache Campus center.

A planning session for the festival on Tuesday, March 4 at 2:30 p.m. in room 32 at Bartlett Junior high, will bring together representatives of the sponsoring Porterville organizations - the Kiwanis club, Senior Women's club, Junior Women's club, and Porterville Elementary School district.

Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, art consultant for the district, will

coordinate the event again this year. Classroom teachers throughout the district in grades kindergarten through eight have begun putting aside their students' best efforts for display at the festival.

Club representatives working on the program are: Juanita Blumbaugh, Senior Women's club; Beverly Durtsche, Junior Women's club; and Bill Joos, Kiwanis.

Art forms other than paintings will also be included in the displays and judging, with special emphasis on clay works, bead work, wood sculptures and a variety of other mediums.

Gold Medals Won In 4-H Demonstrations

PORTERVILLE — Two Porterville-area 4-H club teams earned gold medals at recent county field day held on the Monache High School campus: Urbaneers - Walter Thomas and Brian Ramsey; and Plano - Marta Knapp, Richard Homer, Harold Kempfer, and Steven Knapp.

These winners will compete March 29 at a four-county regional field day in Bakersfield with winners from Fresno, Kings and Kern counties.

Earning blue seals at the Tulare county field day were: Golden Hills - Cheryl Bodley; Plano - Walter Doyel; and Westfield - Dana Sheldon, Sandy Zenz, Chris Thompson, and Damon McKinney.

Winning red seals were: Foothill - Kim Voight; Golden Hills - Caroline Valenzuela and Nicki Murray; and Pleasant View - Julie Conway.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

PORTERVILLE — Four non-credit classes in "Activities for Physical Fitness" have been added to the evening division schedule at Porterville College for the spring semester. A Monday night class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the main gymnasium with Wilbur Smith as instructor, and a Wednesday night class will meet in the same location and hours with Sim Iness as instructor.

DUFFY AWARD

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Gordon Duffy has been presented the Lydia M. Smiley award at the California School Nurses Organization Annual convention in Los Angeles. The award goes to the person not actively involved in school nursing who has made a significant contribution to foster the philosophy and goals of school nurses, and for outstanding service and devotion to the health of school children and youth.

WORKSHOP

VISALIA — School administrators representing all Tulare County school districts will convene in Visalia next Thursday for a day-long Association of California School Administrators (ACSA) winter workshop.

HEART FUND DRIVE GETTING UNDERWAY IN SOUTHERN COUNTY

PORTERVILLE — Heart Fund campaign is getting underway in southeastern Tulare county, with Roy Pond working as business chairman in Porterville.

Heading up the Terra Bella Heart Fund drive is Evelyn Carothers; Ducor community chairman is Joleen Flynn; Springville area chairman is Shirley Mitchell; Lindsay chairman is Myrtle Steele.

Central Valley chapter of the American Heart association has

announced a 1975 campaign goal of \$180,000 in the chapter area of Tulare, Kings, Fresno and Madera counties.

Of the money raised, 67 cents of every dollar is kept at the local level for professional and public education, community service, and support of heart research in California; 13 cents goes for national research; 12 cents for national education; and eight cents to the state organization.

PRIVATE UTILITY

PARTICIPATION

IN NUCLEAR PLANT

LOS ANGELES — Withdrawal of San Diego Gas & Electric Co. (SDG&E) from the San Joaquin Nuclear project will not affect total private utility participation in the project, according to Robert C. Burt, project manager for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Burt said that SDG&E's three percent participation in the 5,200-megawatt plant proposed for Kern county will be accepted by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and Southern California Edison Co. although no division of the SDG&E share has been determined.

Present 45 percent private utility share in in SJNP will remain unchanged although the share portions will be realigned. Public utility participants share another 45 percent interest in the plant and the California Department of Water Resources accounts for an additional 10 percent project share.

PROGRAM DROPPED

SACRAMENTO — State Food and Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen has announced suspension of the diversion requirement on eggs marketed under the California Egg program. The Egg Advisory board, which met January 28 in Sacramento, recommended the suspension. The egg surplus requirement has been operating at a 5 percent level on all eggs a producer marketed each week over 200 cases.

VEHICLE CHECK

SACRAMENTO — Safety inspections of the approximate 2100 buses, trucks and similar vehicles used to transport California farm workers are now under way. California Highway Patrol checks are required by a new law that also stiffens the requirements for drivers.

NIMBLE THIMBLE

TULARE — Nimble Thimble exhibit of creative stitchery, macrame, needlepoint, and weaving will be exhibited March 27-31 in the Tulare armory under sponsorship of the Cottage Guild of the Tulare District hospital. Full information can be obtained from Mrs. Sidney Mumm, 686-4856.

SCHOLARSHIP

PORTERVILLE — Ron Jones, sophomore defensive end for the 1974 Porterville College Pirate football team, has signed a full NCAA contract-scholarship to California Polytechnic University-Pomona. The two and one-half year scholarship is valued at \$8,000; Jones is the third member of the 1974 Pirate squad to sign an NCAA scholarship agreement.

RETIREMENT

PORTERVILLE — Citrus High School Principal Burl Thompson and his wife, Mildred Thompson, Monache High School Mathematics Department chairman, have announced their intended retirement from the Porterville Union High School district, effective the end of this school year.

TRADING

WASHINGTON — Annual volume of 19.3 million contracts traded in 18 regulated commodities in 1974 established the sixth consecutive record in trading volume, the Commodity Exchange Authority has announced. Value of these contracts was estimated at \$388.0 billion.

HUNTERS

SACRAMENTO — A record 124,204 hunters used state-operated waterfowl areas during the 1974-75 hunting season. This was 12 percent more than in 1971, the previous record year; 1973-74 season total was 109,634.

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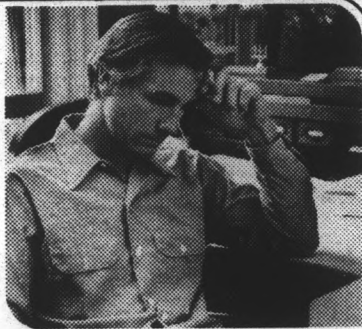
"The drought appears to have been ended and it looks like we shall have a good supply of water in our rivers and lakes. This means that boating conditions will be great again this summer. Come in and take a look at our boats on our showroom floor. We have nearly every kind you might like. See us soon!"

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BROKER COOPERATION INVITED

ACTION AGAINST BRUCELLOSIS STARTED AGAIN

SACRAMENTO — The fact that brucellosis continues to be a serious animal health problem was underscored by the state Department of Food and Agriculture's actions to increase its enforcement of movement regulations and vaccination requirements for dairy cattle.

All dairy cattle entering California must have a tattoo proving official calfhood vaccination and a 30-day negative test if over 20 months of age. Dairy cattle moving from place to place within California

increased during the past two years.

Epidemiological investigations have revealed that the disease gained entrance in shipments of replacement cattle from other states.

Additional livestock inspectors have been hired to enforce all movement and vaccination requirements. Emphasis is being placed on auction yards, dairies, dealer yards, and at places where cattle enter California.

must bear evidence of official vaccination or have a 30-day negative blood test.

Brucellosis infection in California cattle declined steadily after 1960 until the state was declared brucellosis-free in 1969, however surveillance continued through use of milk testing and market cattle identification procedures.

After several years of freedom from brucellosis, it began to appear in California cattle herds during the late fall months of 1972 and has

COUNTY GETS AGRICULTURAL GAS TAX REFUND

VISALIA — Tulare county will benefit from an additional \$25,843.40, because of an agricultural gas tax refund from the State Department of Food and Agriculture.

"This annual refund is part of the unclaimed gas taxes paid by county residents last year for agricultural purposes," said Clyde Churchill, Tulare County Agricultural commissioner. "It is partial reimbursement of

1973-74 expenditures for our county agricultural program."

Under provisions of the gas tax refund program, Churchill explained, \$500,000 of the amount collected statewide is used for administration of the program by the state, \$1 million is for emergency detection, eradication and research of agricultural plant and animal pests, and the remaining money is returned to the counties.

California bees produced 23,500,000 pounds of honey in 1974, compared to 31,000,000 pounds the previous year.

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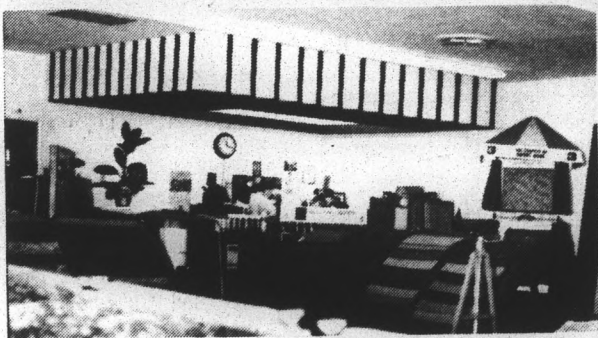
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

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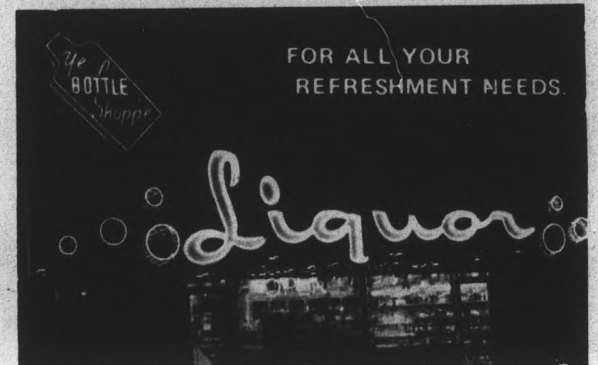
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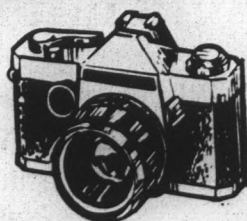
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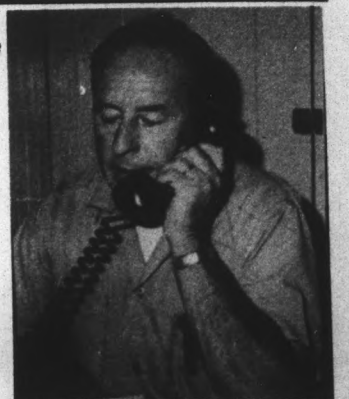
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PRODUCTS -

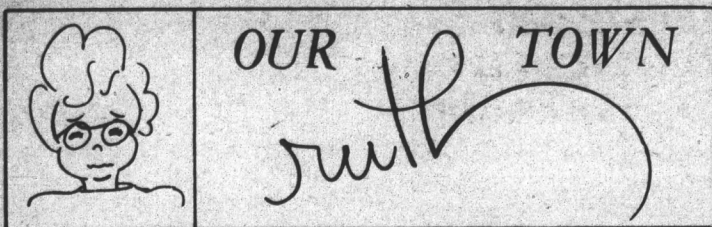
Thank You," Says
JIM DAVIS

JIMMY DAVIS — ARCO

358 South E Street

Porterville 784-6580
Lindsay 562-2736





Did you see my darling Editor all dressed up as Uncle Sam? I was so proud of him. Standing so straight and tall, and looking so serious. I can't wait for next New Year. I understand he is going to dress as the New Year Baby, and jump out of a cake.

A few days ago, I received a letter from a friend in London. She sent me a recipe for her favorite scones. All good Scots should have a good recipe for scones. The ingredients call for "castro sugar." I looked it up in the dictionary, but the word had nothing to do with sugar. I hope plain sugar will work. Also the recipe says to bake in a hot oven, "Gas mark, 8." My electric oven will just have to be hot. She also goes on to say, how much they enjoyed California, and hoped to come back, but in the meantime, they are going to run up to St. Andrews this

weekend for a "bit of golf," and then to Switzerland for ten days of skiing. Last week, I went to Terra Bella to judge an art show. Goodie, goodie.

I was checking in other cookbooks for scones, and came across a delightful cookbook that belonged to my mother-in-law. The Best in Cooking, in Porterville, published by the Pythian Sisters. I found our grandmother's recipe for Angel Food Pie. A big favorite of our family. No meal was quite complete without her Angel Food Pie.

In the back of this cookbook, were many helpful hints. "How to Preserve a Husband," by MRS. A. ZEDDIES. It is long and delightful, and ends, "This is to help women, who have 'em, to keep them, and those that don't have 'em, to get 'em, and keep 'em, well preserved."

MRS. A. ZEDDIES also has another Preserve. "Take one

large field, half a dozen children, add two small dogs, a pinch of brook and pebbles. Mix children and dogs well together. Put them in a field stirring constantly, pour the brook over the pebbles, sprinkle the field with flowers, spread over all a deep blue sky and bake in sun, when brown set away to cool in bathtub."

There is also a Prayer by MRS. MARY GRAHAM.

Lord, you gave me this day, I didn't ask for it, but I am glad to have it. I did the best I could with it, and you helped me and I thank you.

I made some mistakes. That was when I did not follow your advice, and I'm sorry about it.

But I had some victories and some success too, and I am grateful for your guidance.

But now mistakes or successes, victory or defeats. The day is over and I am through with it and give it back to you.

Happiness is the Pythian Sisters Cookbook, and recognizing so many names of old friends.

FISH & GAME VIOLATIONS UP

SACRAMENTO — Fines and arrests for fish and game violations during the 1974 calendar year rose by nearly 10 percent over the corresponding figures for the previous year, the Department of Fish and Game has reported.

Fines totaled \$650,355, or 9 percent more than the \$596,296 total for 1973, and the number of arrests jumped from 18,106 to 19,683, an 8 percent increase.

Early planted sugar beets look good in the San Joaquin valley.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23853

Estate of LILLIAN L. MATZKE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 20, 1975.
ROBERT A. MATZKE
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: January 23, 1975.
123,30,16,13,20

LEGAL NOTICE

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Tuesday
January 28, 1975
Regular Meeting
Absent: Supervisor Muller until 9:30 and after 3:00 P.M.
75-271 Bid awarded.
75-272 Bid awarded & Agree. No. 9251 appd.
75-273 Tentative Plan 911 Emerg. Tele. system appd.
75-274-275 Hearings on agri. preserve contracts continued.
75-277 Purchase of prop. & acceptance of deed appd.
75-278-284 Agree. No. 9252-9258 appd.
75-285-288 Deeds accepted.
75-289 Notice of Completion filed.
75-290 Release of Surety auth.
75-291 Special Use Permit Amend. appd.
75-292-296 Agree. No. 9259-9263 appd.
75-297 Ord. introduced for adoption.
75-298 Reading of Ord. waived.
75-299 Ord. No. 1801 adopted.
75-300 Reading of Ord. waived.
75-301 Ord. No. 1802 adopted.
75-302 Class specifications appd.
75-303 Amend Resol. 74-1887 appd.
75-304 Amend Resol. 74-2080 appd.
75-305 C.E.T.A. work experience trainees auth. to operate Co. vehicles.
75-306 Correction of 1974-75 assessment roll auth.
75-307 Claim rejected.
75-308 Statement appd. for payment.
75-309 Claim referred to Ins. Division.
75-310 Claim drawn on Terra Bella Sewer Maint. Fund appd.
75-311 Appts. & Reappts. to Tulare Co. Chamber of Commerce appd.
75-312 Ord. to Pixley Pub. Util. Dist. appd.
75-313 Abatement of substd. bldg. dismissed.
75-314-317 Abatement of substd. bldg. appd.
75-318 Abatement of substd. bldg. dismissed.
75-319 Claims drawn on Deer Creek Storm Water Fund appd.
75-320 Claim rejected.
75-321 Notice of completion filed.
75-322-323 Various appts. & reappts. appd.
75-324-328 Transfer of funds appd.
75-329 Ord. No. 9264 appd.
75-330 Exemption to improvements required within an improvement boundary appd.
75-331 Application for discharge from accountability appd.
75-332 Agree. No. 9265 appd.
75-333 Ord. auth. to draw warrant. Adjourned to Thursday, January 30, 1975, at 11:00 A.M.
Adjourned Regular Meeting
January 30, 1975 - 11:00 A.M.
Absent: Supervisor Muller
75-334 Grant supplemental agree. appd.
Adjourned.
Robert E. Harrell, Chairman
Tulare County Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: JAY S. RAYLESS, Clerk
By Elma McCartney, Deputy
f6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23707

Estate of CLARA M. THOMPSON, also known as CLARA THOMPSON LEMMON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 6, 1975
MILTON BURNER
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: January 9, 1975
19,16,23,30,16

California lamb crop in 1974 - at 750,000 head, was down four percent from 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE UPON APPLICATION FOR DISSOLUTION OF THE CLOER COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of January, 1975, an application was filed with the Executive Officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission of Tulare County for Dissolution of the Cloer Community Services District in the County of Tulare, and that said Executive Officer has fixed February 19, 1975, at 2:00 p.m., in Room 301 - Courthouse, County Civic Center, Visalia, California, as the date, time and place of the public hearing upon said application.

The environmental impact of the proposed dissolution will be considered at the hearing. A Negative Declaration Report has been prepared, and is available for public examination and comment. Interested persons may inspect or obtain copies of said document at the Tulare County Planning Department, Room 107, Courthouse, Visalia, California.

A legal description of the boundaries of the territory proposed for dissolution is attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A."
Dated: January 16, 1975
JAY S. RAYLESS, EXECUTIVE OFFICER
Sylvia Hallows, Executive Secretary
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY PROPOSED DISSOLUTION OF CLOER COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
The following real property located in the County of Tulare, California: That portion of the East Half of Section 24, Township 22 South, Range 26 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said East Half of Section 24, thence South along the West line of said Section, 5,280 feet to the Southwest corner of said East Half; thence S89° 31' East 2,540 feet along the South line of said Section; thence North 0° 29' East, 25 feet; thence North 85° 37' East, 65 feet; thence North 30° 25' East, 169.5 feet; thence South 89° 58' East 25 feet; thence North 0° 02' West 4900 feet along the East line of said Section to a point thereon located 175 feet South of the Northeast corner thereof; thence South 85° 58' West 25 feet; thence North 0° 58' West 145.6 feet; thence North 87° 02' West 115.4 feet; thence North 0° 29' East 25 feet; thence North 89° 31' West along the North line of said Section 24, 2490 feet to the point of beginning.
130,f6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23850

Estate of FLORENCE L. MANN, also known as FLORENCE LUCY MANN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 20, 1975.
DAVID BUZZELL
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: January 23, 1975.
123,30,16,13,20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23887

Estate of MARGARET BAKER BULLARD, aka MARGARET B. BULLARD, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 24, 1975.
RAYMOND MULLER
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First Publication: January 30, 1975
130,f6,13,20,27

POWER SEWING

PORTERVILLE — Porterville Adult school is planning to offer another class in power sewing, if sufficient interest is shown. Skills learned in the forty-hour course can lead to employment in local clothing manufacturing concerns. The class is planned for Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for a total of seven weeks. Anyone interested in enrolling should call the adult school office at 784-7000, extension 14 or the evening number 784-5149.

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j23-3t-c

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whirlwind! Free. Write:
Harvest, Jefferson City, Mo.
65101.

j30-3t-p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE- Used Radio
Equipment to be sold by bid,
February 21. Two way
radios, AC base stations,
receivers and other
equipment. Contact Tulare
County Purchasing Agent,
Room 102, Courthouse,
Visalia.

f6-2t-c

SOARING PRICES

A million people who
attended a ceremony in New
York, sponsored by the Ford
Motor company were
astounded by the soaring
price of an automobile. The
year - 1927; the event -
introduction of the Model
"A" Ford; the price of the
new car - \$385.

COTTON DOWN!

Cotton growers in
California report intentions
to plant 900,000 acres of
cotton in 1975; 350,000
acres less than in 1974.

Cattle and calves being
fattened for slaughter in
California feedlots totaled
688,000 head on January 1, 18
percent below December 1, and
43 percent below January 1,
1974.

TUESDAY BONUS

Mrs. Elva Andrade
P.O. Box 644
Porterville, California **\$5.00**

NEXT WEEK'S POT

\$135.00

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE
WANDA'S



"OKLAHOMA" HERO Rob Guerrero, left, as Curley, challenges
the villainous Jud Fry (Richard Lindroos) to be a hero himself and
take his own life for the love of the beautiful Laurey (Robin
Caulk). The scene is from Monache Drama Department's
presentation of the Rogers and Hammerstein hit musical which
opens tonight, February 6 and will run Friday and Saturday night
as well at the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Curtain time is
8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

TAKING A leaf from the
federal government, we
presented our Farm Tribune
Economic Rejuvenation program
to our friendly banker who
listened intently while we
explained that if he raised our
debt ceiling substantially,
approved our operating budget
with a built-in deficit of
tremendous proportions, then
loaned us a significant chunk of
dough, we could fight inflation,
fight recession, provide more
jobs, buy more things from more
people and thereby contribute
to general improvement of
economic life in the entire
community. We pointed out that
in keeping with federal fiscal
policy, 80 percent of the bank
loan to the Farm Tribune could
be charged off to the betterment
of mankind and 20 percent
charged to the Tribune,
interest-free and repayable over
a period of 40 years. We
suggested that even more impact
could be provided if half of our
20 percent was written off as a
friendly banker grant. . . But alas
and alack, our friendly banker
has lost our friendship. We think
he could at least have opened
the door before we was flung
through it.

My Neighbors



"What a piece of luck, eh?"

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

FEBRUARY

- 6 - Tri-County Walnut Day,
Visalia
- 6-7-8 - "Oklahoma," Memorial
Aud.
- 9-15 - Crime Prevention Week
- 11-12-13 - Calif. Farm Equipment
Show, Tulare
- 13 - Crime Prevention Banquet,
Elks Lodge
- 13 - PHS Variety Show,
Mem. Auditorium
- 15 - Whiskey Flat Days Parade,
Kernville
- 15 - Fresno Philharmonic
Orchestra, Mem. Aud.
- 22 - City of Hope Spectacular
MARCH
- 8 - County Maid of Cotton
Selection, Visalia
- 8 - Emblem Club Installation,
Elks Lodge
- 19 - American Legion Birthday
Party
- 21-Apr. 2 - Jr. Grand National,
S.F. Cow Palace
- 22 - Civic Club Luncheon,
Woodville
- 30 - Easter Sunday
- APRIL
- 5 - Youth Spring Art Festival
- 12 - Jackass Mail Run
- 19-20 - Springville-Sierra Rodeo,
Springville
- 19-26 - Orange Blossom Festival,
Lindsay
- MAY
- 4 - Cinco De Mayo
- 15-16-17 - Porterville Fair

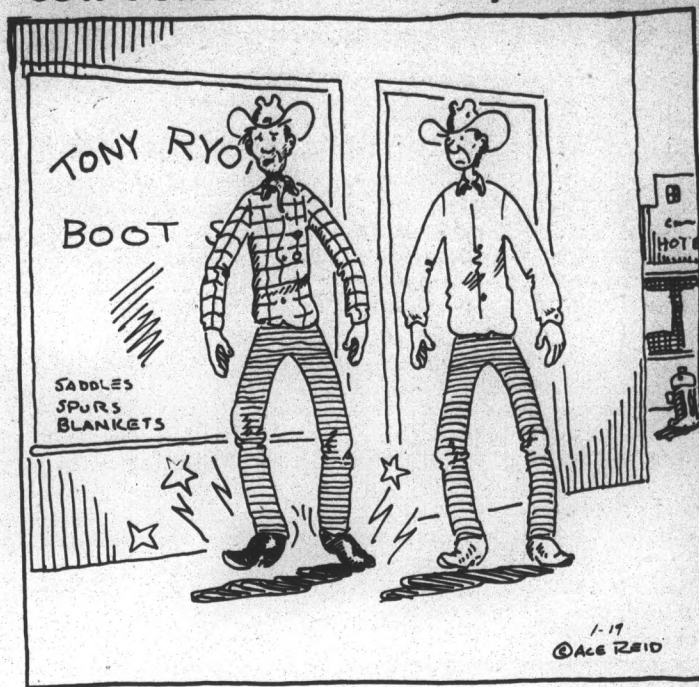
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw, my new boots don't hurt, but my old
feet are killin' me!"

ADULTS TAKING HUNTER TRAINING COURSE

SACRAMENTO - Is hunter
safety training something for
kids?

Not according to Department
of Fish and Game figures on the
percentage of adults among
graduates of hunter safety
training programs in California
during 1974.

James O. Holven, DFG
hunter safety training officer,
reports that fully 40 percent of
the 72,229 persons completing
such courses in the state last
year were 18 or over.

And the 28,911 adults

graduating from such courses
was the largest number in the
over-18 category in the 21 years
of the California program.

Through December 1974, a
grand total of 785,045 persons
had been trained in the program
that began in 1954. The
California program was the
second in the nation and the
first to require training adults.

The training includes
principles of conservation and
sportsmanship as well as gun and
bow and arrow safety.

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FARM EQUIPMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

Offset Harrow which is new and should attract special attention as it is specifically designed for the California area with large diameter-28 blades with approximately 285 pounds of weight per blade.

Silveira Ranch Supplies will show a new 3150-gallon Hurrican liquid manure spreader equipped with a tandem axle and electric brakes. Also on exhibit will be a new line of TriStar tractor forklifts as well as a new complete line of portable corrals and rodeo equipment.

Continental Grain Co. of French Camp will feature a new high feed value winter forage variety at the Show - Conagro 2350. A wheat-grass-wheat derivative released for commercial planting last fall. Pasture trials showed palatability of the new variety surpassed that of wheat and cattle preferred Conagro 2350 hay to good alfalfa hay.

Deere & Co. will feature two new four-wheel drive tractors, the 8430 with 466 cubic inch engine which generates 215 hp at the flywheel and 175 PTO hp. The 8630 features 619 cubic inch engine delivering 275 flywheel hp and 225 PTO hp.

ECO Pump Co. of Palos Verdes will show its line of Crisafulli Pumps, the new design that needs no priming, no check valve and no suction pipe. The pump is completely mobile. Just back it into the water and start pumping with PTO or other power. Capacities range from

100 to 24,000 gpm.

Ellis Equipment Co. of Logan, Utah will display the Gehlbale 1500 which produces a round bale that weighs up to 1500 pounds and measures five feet wide and six feet in diameter.

AG-CH EM Equipment Co. of Minneapolis will display two types of self-propelled liquid and dry fertilizer/chemical applicators, the three-wheeled, super-flotation Terra-Gator and the four-wheel, front-drive Ag-Gator. Both units have interchangeable liquid and dry systems available. The High-capacity Terra-Gator carries a 1250-gallon stainless steel tank and 50-foot wide spray boom as a liquid unit and a 220 cubic foot hopper for dry material. Dual spinners distribute the pelletized fertilizer.

Agpro, Inc. of Paris, Texas will display their manure solids separator. Agpro also specializes in manure pumping equipment, free-stall building kits, herringbone parlors, rotary parlors and side opening parlors.

The Tulare chamber of commerce, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce Foreign Buyer program, will assist farmers in establishing or expanding export contacts. Representatives will be located in the International Businessmen's Center to facilitate contacts between foreign buyers and exhibitors.

First working model of a rice straw baler developed to negotiate muddy rice fields, is being demonstrated in Butte county.

Australian Exhibit

(Continued From Page 1)

Products on display at Tulare will include sheep shearing equipment, field seeds, orchard sprayers, fork lifts, end loaders, feed mills, trickle irrigation, safety equipment, gas welding and cutting tools, wind powered electrical generators, lubrication accessories, bench grinders, metal disintegrators and steamcleaning equipment.

This will be the third California Farm show in which Australia has participated and it will be the largest display yet. Eleven firms will be represented in a 6400 sq. ft. (40' X 160') area located in the grandstand in field area of the Tulare fairgrounds.

RODEO QUEEN

(Continued From Page 1)

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Baker, telephone (209) 784-6146. Her address is 32187 Indian Reservation Road, Porterville 93257.

The Old Timer



"They say every dog thinks his master is the Almighty—hence the popularity of dogs."

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING, DINNER PLANNED BY FEDERAL LAND BANK

VISALIA — Dr. William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Visalia, according to an announcement by Phillip S. Wright, manager of the association.

The Annual Stockholders meeting will be held February 18 at the Convention Center in Visalia, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Other activities will include a report on association progress during the past year, election of two directors, and the report of the board of directors on important actions taken during

Special Events

(Continued From Page 1)

Lauritzen while on the grounds, and will be taken on a tour of the show by Hostess Cathy Ortega.

Utah State University tour of 45 cattlemen will visit the show, also cattle-producing areas in Tulare county.

Skagit Valley College of Mount Vernon, Washington, is also bringing a touring group of farmers to the show; Hartnell college, at Salinas, will host a group of 37 Japanese students at the show.

Free limousine service will be available to and from the Tulare Airpark; trailer and camper facilities are offered in Tulare at Fair Court, Trailer Court, Rushville Trailer Park and the Village Trailer Park.

Emergency medical services on the show grounds will be under direction of Tulare District Hospital personnel; AAA service will be available at the show office for stranded motorists; camera supplies and camera rentals will be available at Camera Center on the grounds and at Sweets Drug in Tulare; Tulare County Hi-4-H organizations will provide hospitality booths with coffee, donuts, milk, pies and cakes.

Tulare chapter of the American Association of University Women will operate an information center for women, also will have a translating service for non-English speaking visitors.



SPEAKER AT annual stockholders' meeting of Federal Land Bank association will be Dr. William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University, who was recently listed by Time magazine as one of America's 200 top leaders of the future. The meeting is set for the Visalia Convention Center, February 18 - stockholders at 4 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7 p.m.

the year.

At the conclusion of the business meeting there will be a recess until 7:00 p.m. when dinner will be served.

Directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Visalia are A.M. Falconer of Porterville, president; John Burr, Jr. of Lindsay, vice president; Vernon Hutsell of Tulare; William H. Wake of Dinuba; and Eugene Baker of Visalia.

The Visalia FLBA makes long term Federal Land Bank loans to farmers and ranchers in Tulare county.

The association is entirely owned by its stockholder-borrowers.

The Old Timer



"If Adam came on earth again the only thing he would recognize would be the old jokes."

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